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POLITICAL.

To go Democratic.

Oject They Have in View

We may have countless grievances, the Republican party as a forts of the visiting ministers. party may not be responsible for all of them, but looking the forces and another in English Literature has squarely in the face, we may have been arranged for, by the General more by a change of party than we now have. Rashness never is announced.

say pigheadedness on the part of that would help the democratie soon.

northern democrats have done for best. address upon receipt of price, \$1.00 the Negro in some places in the

> The two animals have very little relation, and are as different as Its Steady Growth in the day and right. It is not the beast, The pasture is different.

Northern democracy has no race question to deal with while Southern democracy has and here is where the great incontrovertible difference lies.

Upon reflection the Negro will find that he cannot reasonably hope for such conditions here in Maryland. The reasons are too clear: Southern Democracy draws

It is no reproach to the negro to racy gives way to a recognition of cans as Illinois or Pennsylvania. I Charleston Messenger. \$450 ests. To the credit of the race be

and that assailing their rights the South is confined to the negro slavery; separate marriage laws do is also Grand Chancellor of the \$1.25 means love of their political inter vote. 10c to 40c it said that, the negro thinks and been sown in the South, and its 10c to 40c acts as any other people would, growth, though gradual, is certain. 75c to 2.50 concerning a party which has no Local conditions may temporarily the lower animal kingdom, where 75c to 4.00 other interest in him than to cor- retard its progress, but I sincerely like mates with only, as in the Cook Steves and Ranges 5.00 and up rupt the venul classes of his race believe that the day is not far human family. The race problem Easton.

The Good Samaritans had a fine time last Friday night at their Temperance meeting. They had a fair attendance according to the ticable, sentimental politics, and many things that was going on at will march under the banner of Standard. the time. Bro. J. H. Gray spoke Lounges and Couches - 3.50 to \$25 and made some very fine illustra- perity." tions to better our way of living He was followed by several others.

Ella Lee Kellum, 7 years of age, 90c to 10 into the stove while her mother 200 to \$8.75 was out. She suffered much be-10 to \$35 tore her death.

> months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at John Wesley M. E. Church, Sharp Graves' assertion. If no white Frisby Williams died on the 18th 20th, at 8 p. m. Sermon by Rev. J. E. inst. She bore her sickness with Moorland, of Cleveland, International and we will take it for granted patience and contentment.

parents for two weeks.

The Cambridge District of the

ers' meeting at Waugh M. E. THE COLORED PRESS. Church Oct, 18--20th. The meeting it is said upon the whole was A Word to Those Inclined the finest witnessed for sometime. The attendance was very large. Questions were lively and well debated. Perfect harmony pre-Colored Independents and the vailed throughout the meeting. The different committees are to be congratulated for the manner in which they looked after the com-

Rev. Gunn of the Baptist church is conducting a progressive revival. The marriage of Mr. E. L. Henson to Miss Hughes of Vienna, Md,

Rev. A. L. Martin, choir and congregation paid Rev. J. G. Martin of Bethel A.M.E. Church, a visit lage in Pulaski county, Ill., has good things placed before them. It takes a vast deal of moral last Sunday. The church was the unique distinction of being the courage or we might more rightly packed to its utmost and a good only town in the state that has a the city this week in the way of collection was taken up. Rev. J. Negro for mayor. In a recent largely attended and enthusiastic a negro to do anything in politics G. Martin is to return the visit election Fred Bunnels beat his Mass-Meetings. Governor Recognition

Miss Hattie Vaugh gave a grand The mistake those who are per-lentertainment for the church rally verted enough of thought make is and cleared over \$15. She had a from genuine diamonds costing hun- to suppose or believe that South- large number of white friends to Negro here in the South what Merry Cornet Band was at its

REPUBLICANISM.

Southern States.

"Many whites in the South express opposition to the Republican party because the bulk of the colored vote was cast for the Republican ticket, and yet, when we Cheatman. She has been employ negro tor being a Republican.

"There is one thing which, in justice to the colored man, should be remembered by the people of the possibility of a day and time South reconstructed the govern- ford, Conn., Sept. 23 to 27, to repwhen the Negro will wholly be ment and reinstated the states resent the State of Missouri. Mr. cases the avowed policy of South- union. The North should remem- gress. ern Democracy, and how any Ne ber him for this, because he was gro can construe such doctrine to then a potent, actor in reconstruct-Negro's interests, Logic fails to contest was waged. The South schemes for negro independence. these bodies to the negro vote.

him as man and citizen. Very mention this fact because in these few colored men can be seduced three of the Southern States the

Republicanism to victory and pros-

The above is an excerpt from the speech of Hon. Jas. E. Boyd, of North Carolina, and delivered at the Marquette Club, Chicago, 7th. inst., to the toast, "Republi-

Notice! Young Men.

Rosener, aged 14 years and five Men's Christian Association to be held argument in itself against Mr. owners. and Montgomery streets, Sunday Oct. Among the many visifors in and Mr. Ioshua Robinson; Presentation marrying colored men, or white chappen skin, back ache and most are to marrying colored women. town is Miss M. E. Rukes from of Fact of interest to Young Men by Mr. men to marrying colored women Philadelphia, who is visiting her W. H. Murray. Rev. E. Lyon, D.D., why should Georgia make a law Pastor, W. Edw. Williams, Gen. Sec. " prohibiting it? - Savanual. Tri- remedy 25 cents or 5 bottles for

> School of Dress-making. sistem, 1309 E. Monument Street.

News And Comment From Various Sources.

The Charfeston Cotton Factory, Colored Conductors and Motor-men.

The result of the Cleveland, O., strike is, several colored boys have secured positions as conductors Pa., was in the city this week. and motormen on the street railway lines. The Union labor orblack man as a member until now.

Jones, for the office.

ciation of Military Surgeons of the night. United States, held in Kansas dreds of dollars each. They are worn ern Democracy will do for the favor her with their presence. The City, recently, Illinois was represented by Mai. Allen A. Wesley, colored, late surgeon of the Eighth Illinois colored volunteer infantry, by selection of Governor Tanner

Mrs. Charles P. Lee, of Rochester, was recently engaged to drill his office. and direct a chorus of white singers for an oratorio concert at Palmyra, N. Y. This talented voung woman is from Nashville, Tenn., where she was Miss Jennie consider the circumstances, no ed as chour leader of the largest reasonable man will reproach the white church in Rochester for two principal of one of our city schools,

appointed J. Milton Turner of St. Hughes of St. Paul St. The cere-Louis, a delegate from Missouri mony will be performed at St. its sustenance from chronic as- both the South and in the North, to the Annual Congress of the Mary's Chapel, Orchard St. at 5 P. saults upon the citizenship of the and that is the ballot in the hands National Prison Association of the M. Nov. 1st. They will take a Negro, and holds up to the whites of the emancipated slave in the United States which met at Harteliminated as a political factor. which had attempted to secede to Turner had the distinction of he-This is the secret and in some full membership in the American ing the only Negro at the Con-

Excursions, politics and spas Negro - Kentucky Standard.

this chronic opposition of Democ- as cast, are as certainly Republi- pensation they equally deserve.-

with the argument they present, white vote very largely outnum- to keep white and blacks folks \$10 to \$150 It is not in the nature of men and bers the colored, and this disproves from mixing up sexually is to sep olina will preach at St. James \$3 to \$80 especially colored citizens, to the oft-repeated declaration of the arate them ertirely. They were Church, North, High St, on Sur \$3.75 to \$20 believe that a kick is but a kick. Democrats that Republicanism in not kept separate in the days of not keep them apart now. If God Knights of Pythias in this counter. "The seed of Republicanism has had established the color line, He would have made the line of sepdistant when the energy, manhood may not be solved by amalgamaand patriotism of the South will tion, but it will come pretty near assert itself in spite of all obsta- being so in this country, where closed for two years, during which cles. It will drive from its midst admixture of races has gone so far time the congregation has been the nightmare of inactive, impractitut purity of blood can never holding services at different houses again be restored.—Lexington and halls in the neighborhood

> colored women. The only reason down. Tee pastor resigned las it. This same law that presents took hold of the affairs of B Grand tally benefit of the Young intermarriage of the races, is an church and made terms with the man would allow his daughter.

At a meeting or the Harmonical Delaware Conference of the M. E. School for de Lamorton's dress cutting Singing Association, the following Bragg Sr., 1400 Bareley & officers were elected for the ensu- Orders received by

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Local Items.

Doings Of Special Interest To OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY. READERS.

Mr. Thomas Scott, of Lancaste

On last Tuesday night there was a grand Supper at Asbury M. E. ganizations would not have the Church. Large crowds were passent and all seemed greatly to New Grand Chain, a small vil- enjoy themselves, as well as the

There has been quite a stir in white Democratic opponent, Jas. velt of New York was the Star orator at the great political meet-At the convention of the Asso-ling at Music Hall on Thursday

> Mr Malachi Gibson in the Goverument service, Washington, was in the city several days recently.

Warden William R. Hall of the City Jail has been suspended tor one month, without pay, for a misdemeanor in connection with

Miss Susie R. Stewart one of the teachers of No. 3 Male Primary School has been confined to her home by sickness.

Cad s are out aunouncing the marriage of Mr. Geo. B. Murphy and the pleasing and much respected Miss Gracie Hughes Governor Stevens of Missouri daughter of Caterer James W. trip to Boston.

Y. M. O. A. NOTES. Rev. W. M. Alexander, addressed a large number of men and women at the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday, subjects "Consideration." The speaker was contain anything friendly to the ing the union for which the civil modic religion have ruined the present to consider Jesus Christ; the call to service, and the field tor show. Colored men with a smarter should remember him because the Cotton Factory -The opening service. He urged that more deting of intelligence believe they vote of the colored man, accepting of the cotion mill to the Negro inite work bedone to save the lost can be benefitted by a change, let the reconstruction acts, gave us of means more than 300,000 per of our city. Rev. J. E. Moorland one point out a single benefit a the South representation again in year to be put in actual circula- and Mr. T. H. Blue, secretary of change would bring to the Negro. the councils of the natious; and tion in the very midst of the col- Louisville, Ky., Y. M. C. A., deliv-These persons should study the every senator and representative ored population. Therefore, if the ed a few earnest words to the anquestion down to a finer point be- in Congress to-day from the South- colored race will stand up and dience. Prof. C. J. Rusk, has fore they begin to exploit their ern States owes his presence in make some sacrifices, they will charge of the music at Y. M. C. A soon reach the point where they meeting, and makes good this feat "North Carolina, Tennessee and can compete equally with their ture of the program. The Y. M. vote the Republican ticket until Virginia, upon a full vote returned white brother and receive the com- C. A. Service will be held at John Wesley M. E. Church, next Sun day at 8 p. m.

INTERMARRIAGE. - A writer on Arch-deacon of North Carolina.

The very Reverend J. H. M. day morning. The Arch descor and all Knights in this city are invited to be pre-ent and hear the Grand Chancellor.

Calvary Baptist Church

Calvary Bantist Church, Biddle street and Park avenue. was ro

The church was closed owing to Mr. Graves further challenge a difference between the owners of the white man who would allow the property and the congragation his daughter to marry a colored concerning the amount of meney man. All through this country to be paid for it, the congregation colored men have married white under Kev. P. H. A. Brancon, rewomen, and white men married fusing to agree to the terms laid. why it is not indulged in more in week and his successor, Rev. J. Co. the South, is that the law prevents | Anderson, of Lynchburg,

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Mr. Randolph Barton and the Tar-baby.

thrifty and capable colored people are made manifest by the able but man should be exacted of the colmisleading article of Mr. Barton a ored. So, then, what is the probtew days ago. The fact that a man of such mental acumen, so-that the whole scheme of political cial culture and deep erudition, is disfranchisement in the South is so ignorant of real conditions, obtaining among Negroes, as to greatly misrepresent them and their manly and honorable struggles, as does the article in question, is of itself sufficient to create the greatest hesitancy upon the part of intelligent colored men in improve their condition which voting for the candidates of the party represented by Mr. Barton. Mr. Barton after his ungracious onslaught upon a people arraigned, and condemned, without an opportunity of defense, significantly adds:

"In entertaining these views l disavow the slightest feeling of animosity towards the colored people." And he still further adds:

"The commonest sense of fairness all forbid that I should place the slightest barrier in their pursuit of health, weighth and happiness we live, so by every dictate of justice should we let them live."

Although laboring under misfortune of being colored yet we venture to assert that the gentlemanly and courteous qualities within forbid us impugning the honorably and satisfactorily exintegrity of the above utterances, and we are prone to believe Mr. Barton sincere in what he says, notwithstanding the fact that such words are totally at variance with the gist of his article, as well as with his final conclusions.

Mr. Barton speaks of the problem that "vexes every Southern State," and then proceeds to maintain the proposition that the South has the great misfortune of having to deal with one of the most vexatious, dangerous and difficult questions, and that is the proper treatment of the colored voter.' Mr. Barton substantiates the wide spread fear so general among the colored people of Maryland, with respect to a possible disfranchisement, in the case of Democratic auccess, by his allusion to the "foriginal grant of the right of suffrage to the colored people" as 'an outrage."

Mr. Barton while dilating from the great "cutrage" ought to have been generous enough to state that when the while people of the South were disfranchised, that it was the loyal black voters who made their entranchisement a post interests wherever they affect was seen emerging upward from sibility. But Mr. Barton does great injustice to his fellow citizens of African lineage, at least, in two

In the first place, it seems to le Bouthern democrats, and Mr. Barcon is not an exception, to regard agoptance and stupidity.

The Democratic party as un inlitution refuses, as stubbornly, to

are of an "inferior" race.

mildly, the persistent attitude of the Democratic party has been nothe political status of the Negro. Why should there be any problem colored voter?" A man is a man. It makes no difference wnether white or black-he is a man, and all "Jim Crow" distinctions are The troubles of the industrious wrong in principle. The same qualifications exacted of the white lem? Why, Mr. Barton must know directed after the humiliation of colored men and women who are guilty of no crime whatever, save and except, they, with educational advantages, habits of thrift, and mental training, have the identical aspirations and cravings to imdominate white men. This explains the existence of the "Jim Crow'' car and distranchisement scheme instruments of the Democratic party to wound the feelings

> Negro "Aggressiveness." Mr. Barton says:

triously striving to rise.

"Let any citizen of Baltimore or of the State of Maryland recall his own experience and his own observations, and ask himself the question whether when the Rethere is not immediately a notice-

Let this be granted as true; it proves nothing that can not be ing arm and a welcome voice to plained. The Republican party languages and conditions-but in principle of equality. It treats Irish, Jew, Negro and all others as you have tested. cquals. It exemplifies real brotherhood. Colored men feel at home in Republican meetings; they take part, speak, according to their ability and qualification are reoffices. On the other hand the memories of '75 and the persistent attitude and treatment of the Democratic party are ever fresh with them. Is it not the most natura thing in the world, under the circumstances, when their party har triumphed that they should feel good all over? Is it not likewise natural for them to feel gloomy bering the wormwood and the gall for successive years poked down their throats?

be maligned because a few under

white people are readily championed. 'The City of Baltimore is spending a vast amount of money sixth of the population is compos-

ness, etc., as does the Sun paper to ing of various relationships withuse the ordinary courtesy of Miss' jout the insight, experience and or "Mrs." before the names of col- touch of some well qualified colorored ladies, as virtuous and refin- ed man. Dare a Democratic mayed as any other in this land. The or to do anything of the kind? The Democratic party will not appeal City of Baltimore is spending a to the intelligence and progressive vast amount on its poor and electendencies of colored men; they do mosynary institutions; in caring not welcome them in their meet- for all the various interests there ings to take part, like other men, represented, one who knows the exacting of them the same requi- colored people intimately and who sites as applicable to others. It touches them, and who also has persists in a policy of humiliation, the requisite qualifications should ever reminding Negroes that they be among the Supervisors of the poor. Will a democratic mayor In the second place, to put it dare make such an appointment? of eliminating the Negro, in the but are simply symptons of life, The responsibility of removing the hands of kind Providence, they endeavor and a laudable desire "meauce" is rather upon the "suticeably suspicious with respect to | perior race'' and not upon the inferior. It is for the man, individual or party, ladened with such over the "proper treatment of the rich and manifold blessings to be generous and make the first sten to his weaker brother.

Duty of a "Superior" Race. Can a "superior" race of people rest happy and content while so large a proportion of the population feel that they are unfairly dealt with? How long can a man or race of people continue to persuade himself or themselves that he is doing justly and loving mercy while his weaker brother has reason to believe that he is sinned against purely, and solely, on ac count of the texture of his hair and the color of his skin? Is not Democracy a standing contradiction so long as it ruthlessly rule out, as a portion of the people Negroes? Under present conditions, for any large number of colored persons to vote the Democratic ticket would by nothing less and humiliate a poor people indus- than a miracle.

Some of our white friends think most highly of Booker T. Washington, and we commend to the consideration of Mr. Barton and other Democrats, the following from one of Mr. Washington's latest speeches:

dation of unother race without some material for the "Negro est test of the civilization of any race, is its willingness to extend

"The South extends a protectthe foreigner-all nationalities, habits you know, whose fidelity

Can't Eliminate The Negro.

We think we have before related a story which we shall now ceived. They hold a few of the present, but it is well worth re-

There was an old mule, worn out in the service of a certain family, and it so happened that being of no service he was in the way. And yet for the good he had done in the past years, he was the object of tender solicitude. But there was a secret but pretty general wish that the nule would soon when democracy is on top, remem- | die, but to the pain of all concerned he continued to hang on. So it was decided that a very deep pit should be dug and putting blank-Are a whole race of people to ets tenderly around and under him he should be gently let down to the influence of excessive hilarity the bottom of the pit, and then go a little too far in "aggressive- the pit covered up with dirt. It was done. But just as they had finished their task, and were congratulating themselves on their Soon we shall have a new may successful solution of the vexed or, a democrat. All of the various problem, the back of the old mule

settled rule of procedure among ed of colored prople. Will Mr. tion, with the avowed purpose of the white people far more than the it has been telegraphed all over colored people. Impossible it is to the country, that the total colored ness and agrogance" enter into the various ramifications registration amounted to only the

8000 colored men registered. It improve his condition, "Jim Crow" cars and numerous other contrivances, have most means, there has been so much 'mixing" that in appearance large white voters, but they are Negroes just the same. And thus instead have really given the Negro greater dignity and importance: The new constitution is very apt to prove a stick to break the heads of the framers of that instrument. For white men are sure to fall out among themselves after they think they have eliminated the Negro. and when the strife between them warms up and they are making things hum, Sambo with 3000 votes will be in the saddle and, perchance, will be able to turn de feat into victory. After all there is but one way to settle a thing and that is the right way. All attempts to contravene and com promise the truth, must, in the long run, prove futile and abortive. The negro being essentially a man he need not fear what man can do unto him. The whole is greater than any of its parts. We have absolute faith in the triumph of the right over wrong. Since God is both good and just the parennial unfolding and expansion of such divine attributes plainly forecast the blasting and overturning of every device concocted with the avowed purpose of dishonoring God by hampering the fullest

Maryland's "Black Belt." Somebody representing the Sun has been down in Calvert County "No man can plan the degra- nosing around trying to discover publicans are in the ascendency himself being degraded. The high-rule" cry, in order to pull the white people together and helping hand to the less unfortu- assist in the restoration of Gormanism. As the result of this 'nosing" as made known through the columns of the Sun, last week, nothing very terrible or exasperat-

growth of the divinity enshrined

beneath a black skin.

is committed to the fundamental this I pray you do not forget the ing is charged up against the black man at your door, whose Negro. The only thing approaching a calamity is the fact that the colored people of the county invariably vote the Republican ticket. And the Democrats who therefore are unable to get the county offices say things are going to the bad. And yet, incidentally, in the write-up, in question, it is made unmistakeably clear that "rowdyism" does not exist among the Negroes in a county where they are inthe majority. A leading

> merchant and Democrat, savs; "It is true that the Negroes are upon the whole orderly." The correspondent of the Sun in speaking of the consensus of opinion among his fellow democrats, says; "Candor compels them to admit, that the Negroes are fairly orderly and well behaved." Sure, this is a little consolation, the democrats themselves being witness. A white Republican, the clerk of the Circuit Court, being a little more liberal than we could expect of Democrats, ventures a little turther in praise of the colored people.

He says: "The Negroes are orderly and well behaved. They have full charge of the public roads, and are giving better roads than we have had before." respect to crime it says:

"There are lew serious crimes. and the jail is goverally empty. There is no alms-house and but The Southern white people of little need of one." But there is a each year on public education. One the State of Louisiana, after adopt | certain | lamentation | pervading | and Western Railroads, and with Old ing a very peculiar State Constitut a portion of the article in question Dominion Line for Newberne and and the cause of such a calamity Haves appoint one colored man on ridding themselves of the Negro, a of Negroes are growing in selfnote is because, "the younger class the Board of Education? And few days ago completed the new assertiveness and arrogance." the negroes as an aggregation of such an appointment, if properly registration of voters in New Or- This, however, is not so serious as and discreetly made, would benefit leans. With very much satisfaction it might appear. Oftimes what is man's mind as "self assertive-"the vounger of relative interests, and the touch about 1200 or 1300. But it now class of Neyfors" is but a man-

leaks out that there may be nearly liestation of manly aspiration to so happens that notwithstanding superior advantages, schooling, the white people of the South, by newspapers, and books, it would be utterly impossible for them to satisfy themselves with the crude environments and industrial tal and I will call to see you. earnestly labored to keep the races avenues pursued by their parents. absolutely separate, yet, by some who, unfortunataly, were denied the opportunities for mental culture and scientific advance. I the Southern white man could be numbers of colored men are as induced to come in closer contact white as the whitest. These un- with the "class of vounger Newittingly have been registered as groes" he would be convinced that the unrest and ambition displayed by them, arise not from any hostility whatever to the white man, to advance along all the lines pursued by other men.

> Here then is the smallest county in Maryland, "the Negroes being somewhat in the majority" and vet they are content to hand over all the offices to white man, save and except the keeping of the public roads in good condition. Certainly, Republican rule in this portion of the "Black Belt" o Maryland does not suffer even when viewed through Democratic spectacles. With Governor Lown des and a Republican Legislature we may hope for the most conservative and fair treatment of the manifold interests of the State as

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Very Large String Beans. Two enormous string beans were exhibited on the floor of the Chamber of Commerce by Mr. Emory Kirwan. The We are paying a little at a time, howlargest measured 2715 inches in lengtth i and had 19 beans in the pod. These beans were cultivated by Mr. Kirwan in his yard, after three years' experimenting and grafting. He says the largest he produced measured 33 1-3 Inches. The vines of these beans are no larger than the average string bean vine, and they produce as many podsas the ordinary vine. Two pods grow on a stem, the same as other beans. and Mr. Kirwan claims they are good eating, as they are brittle and tender when first cut, and can be strong with ease.- Baltimore News.

Prof. Walter Wilson.

Of the Savanush Righ School, says: "I feel it my duty to testify to the wonderful curative properties of Tetterine. It has cured in a few days my son, whose feet has been very badly afflicted with some stubborn skin trouble. after having used a number of remedies without any benefit." 50c. at druggists or by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

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Miss Clever-"Oh! don't be going." A. Trype (who had made a two-hour call)-"Why, I didn't say I was going, did I? You must have dreamed

Miss Clever-"Guess 1 did."-Yate Record.

A RS. PINKHAM says that irritability indicates disease. Women who are nervous and snappish are to be pitied. Their homes are uncomfortable; their dissitions grow constantly worse. Such women need the counand treatment of a woman who understands the peculiar

ERY-DAY LKS WITH MEN

troubles of her sex. MRS. ANNA E. HALL, of Milldale, Conn., was all run down in health and had completely lost control of her nerves. She wrote to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Now she writes:

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v recovery." Mrs. Ellen Flana-AN, 1810 Mountain St., 20000 hiladelphia, Pa., writes: 8 "Dear Mrs. Pinkham -Three years ago I was & sufferer from chronic syspepsia, was irritable nd cross, and can say

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RACE GLEANINGS

Bishop Turner Tells Them Where to Qo.

We are tired, disgusted and worr out with letters being sent into this office for us to collect debts which revenue, reveals itself to his eye as he have been standing from six months up to ten years, and when we fall to brook springs up to quench his thirst | do so, or fail to see the letters, as we letters that come to our office than we could fly, we are to be assailed, criticised, insulted and charged with the same dishonesty that they charge upon the preachers (for they are generally preachers) whom they say will not pay them. We have a letter before us from some Mrs. Grace Davs, of Savunnah, Ga., that is a string of insults. and another from Mobile, and another from San Antonio, Texas, another from West Point, Ga., and another from Covington, Ga., and another from Columbia, S. C., and gracious knows how and "Hubinger's Best" starch, makes | many others, several of which make all kinds of hints and reflections upon only 50 you are enabled to get one the bishop as endorsing the dishonesty and rascality of thieving preachers because we do not drop everything at "Hubinger's Best" starch, with the once and run all over the country collecting the money that these fools say they loaned this one and they loaned that one, etc. We wish to say to one and all, we are no public collector; go to the sheriff, to the bailiff, to the justices of the courts, to the lawvers: moreover, we are not the proper party to appeal to any way because we are considerably in debt and are praying to God to help us get out. When we get out of debt ourself, then we will be in a better mood to get after others ever, and every preacher who will not try to pay his honest debt is a miscrable wreich and ought to be expelled from the ministry and the church, and especially these preachers who are going around barrowing money from old wdows. If justice was foar we have about three hundred preachers who deserve expulsion for their treatmen of the book concern in Philadelphia. and if Rev. T. W. Hendersen, D. D. was not looking for the bishoprie, he would file a barrel full of charge against preachers at the ensning conferences, and he ought to be handled or not brotten fines f who get hymn to ks, disciplines and other church root sites and will not pay for them, or even try to pay for them by sending him ten cents a week.-Atlanta Veice of Missions.

Damages For Lynching. Lawrence Brown, a colored man who was proven to be innocent of a charge of incendiarism thouse burning) in Orangehurg, South Carolina. was discharged upon request of the presecuting attorney. But the meh was determined to have his life, and he was lynched at Stilton Station, S. C. The new State constitution provides that the county is liable and the father of Brown entered suit for tenthousand dollars. The first trial, in September, 1898, resulted in a verdict i for the county, the judge presiding holding that it only applied to cases when prisoner were taken from officers of the law, and lynened. The State supreme court, it will be remembered. reversed this opinion, and the case was called on the 3rd instant, in the court of Orangeburg, S. C. The evidence against the county was overwhelming. Brown's body was riddled with bullets and his hands and feet tied, and yet counsel for the county had the audacity to argue that Brown committed suicide. At this rate there will soon be a band of upstarts in the Southland arguing that Jesus Christ crucified himself on the cross. The jury brought in a verdict for the county, and notice to set aside the same was made. The presiding judge took it under advisement. These are people who will not conform to their own

Race Assairs.

President McKinley asked in his Georgia speech, delivered some time ago, "Who will haul down the flag?" This did not seem to trouble Gen. Otis forces for they evacuated nearly all the towns they captured in the Philippines and didn't leave the American flag flying either after having hauled

We have never endorsed the policy of coercing the Filipinos, and never

Colored men, let us not lose heart, hut struggle on.

James L. Rufflin, Co. L. 24th Infantry, died at Manila October 2d, from accidental drowing, and Garfield Thompson, Co. G, same regiment, died October 3rd. Both were colored men.

The New York Age says Counselor James D. Carr (colored) has been anpointed assistant district attorney by Col. Asa Bird Gardiner, of the Tummany Hall Democracy.

The oppression of the colored people in some sections of the Southland is well-nigh intolerable. What can these people do but immigrate, and how can they immigrate without

The Democratic party of the South is against the Negro, and the copperhead Republicans of the North and West are against the Negro. For God's sake let the Negro be a unit in deciding to be for himself.

A testimonial was tendered Hon. H. Smith, Monday, October 2d, i.t. Cleveland, Ohio, in honor of his services in behalf of the race. Mr. Smith was recently nominated for the legislature on the Republican ticket. The indications are that he will win.

Milan intends to have a world's fair in 1904 by way of celebrating the completion of the Simplon tunnel. One plan is to have the exposition in four cities, giving the industrial section to Milan, the agricultural to Florence, modern art to Venice, and ancient and ecclesizatio art to Rome.

Brown-Jones is sure to make his

way. Smith Well, he'll never went for anything that is in be had for the haking. Pock.

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Prevident, intends making a stay of some weeks in Switzerland.

I could not get along without Piso's Cure for Consumption. Italways cures. - Mrs. F. C. Moulton, Needham. Mass., October 22, 1891. Mrs. D. M. Rice, of Aptos, Cala., is the oldest daughter of American parents born in that State. She is but 53 years old.

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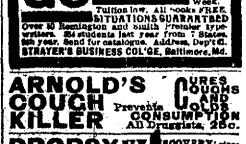
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'Siam's crown prince, having completed his education at Harrow, his brother, Prince Rangeit, has now been sent to England to

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Wanted Papa to Experiment. While out taking a walk a precoclous Philadelphia child and her father encountered a big St. Bernard dog promenading beside its owner. The little one evinced a strong desire to pat the dog as she passed, but evidently changed her mind. When they had passed the little one said to her astonished father: "Say, papa, won't you pat that

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(Copyright, Louis Elorsch, 1899.), 200575 WASHINGTON, D. C .- In this discourse Dr. Talmage employs a very bold figure of the lible to bring out the heipfulness of religion for all those in any kind of struggle. The text is Isalah xxv., 11, "He shall spread forth his hands in the midst of them, as he that swimmeth spreadeth forth his hunds,"

In the summer season multitudes of people wade into the ponds and lakes and rivers and seas to dive or float or swim. In world the most of which is water all men and women should learn to swim. Some of you have learned the side stroke introduced by George Pewters in 1850, each stroke of that kind carrying the swimmer a distance of six feet, and some of you may use the overhand stroke invented by Gardener, the expert who by it won the 500 yard championship in Manchester in 1862, the swimmer by that stroke carrying his arm in the sir for a more lengthened reach. and some of you may trend the water as though you had been made to walk the sea, but most of you usually take what is called the breast stroke, placing the hands with the backs upward, about five inches under the water, the invide of the wrists touching the breast, then pushing the arms forward coincident with the stroke of the feet struck out to the greatest width possible, and you thus unconsciously illusspread forth his hands in the midst of them, she that swimmeth spreadeth forth his

The fisherman seeks out unfrequented nooks. You stand all day on the bank of a river in the broiling sun and fling out your line and catch nothing, while an expert angler breaks through the jungle and goes by the shadow of the solitary rock and, in a place where no fisherman has been for ten years, throws out his line and comes home at night, his face shining and his basket full. I do not know why we ministers of the gospei need always be fishing in the same stream and preaching from the same texts that other people preach from. I cannot understand the policy of the minister who in Blackfriars. London, England, every week for thirty when I come across a theme which I feel no one else has treated, and my text is one of that kind. There are paths in God's word that are well beaten by Christian feet. When men want to quote Scripture, they quote the old passages that every one has heard. When they want a chapter read, they read a chapter that all the other people have been reading, so that the church to-day is ignorant of three-fourths

You go into the Louvre at Paris. You opulant gallery of paintings. As you come out your friend says to you, "Did you see that Reinbrandt?" "No." "Did you see that Rubens?" "No." "Did you see that Itablens?" "No." "Did you see that Itablens?" "No." "Did you see that Ruphabel?" "No." "Did you see that Ruphabel?" "No." "Well." says your trian." Him. Alone in the wice press of local trians. "No." "Well," says your triend, "then you did not see the Louvre." my friends, I think we are too much apt to confine ourselves to one of the great corridors of Seripture truth, and so much so that there is not one person out of a million who has ever noticed the all suggestive and powerful picture in the words of

This text represents God as a strong swimmer, striking out to push do In iniguity and save the souls of men. "He shail spread forth als hands in the midst of em as bethat swimmeth spreadoth forth you in boyhood, in the river hear your father's house; some of you also some of your father's house; some of your fine your Behold, then, the spectacle of a drown 50Me of vousines can came to manhood or womanhood, witle summering on the beach of the sea. It is a good thing to know how to swim, not only for yourself, but because you will after awhile perhaps have to help others.

I do not know anything more stirring or sublime than to see some man like Norman McKenzie leaping from the ship Madras into the sen to save Charles Turner, who had dropped from the royal yard while trying to loosen the sail, bringing him back to the deck amid the huzzas of the passengers and erew. It a man has not enthusiasm enough to obser in such circumstances, he deserves himself to drop tuto the sea and have no one help him. The Royal Humane Society of England was established in 1774, its object to applaud and reward those who should pluck up life from the deep. Any one who has performed such a deed of during has all the purtionlars of that bravery recorded in a public record and on his breast a medal done in blue and gold and brouze, anchor and mouogram and inscription, telling to future generations the bravery of the man or woman who saved some one from drowning. But if it is such a worthy thing to save a body from the deep I ask you if it is not a worthler thing to save an immortal soul. And you shall see this hour the Son of God step forth for this achievement. 'He shall spread forth his hands in the midst of them, as he that awim:neth spreadeth forth his hands to swim." In order to understand the full force of

this figure, you need to realize that our race is in a sinking condition. You sometimes hear people talking of what they consider the most beautiful words in all our language. One man says it is "home," another says it is the word "mother," another says it the word "Jesus," but I tell you the bitterest word in all our language the word most angry and baleful, the word that accounts for all the loutisomeness and the pang and the outrage and the linr-You spell it with three letters, and yet those three then, but perpetually. The Bible declares whirlpool. But the strong swimmer of my it. Harki It thunders two ctaps: "The text put out alone to swim a wrathier sea shall die." What the Bible says our own conscience affirms.

After Judge Morgan had sentenced Lady Jane Grey to death his conscience troubled Insane, and all through his insanity he kept saying: "Take her away from mel Lady Jane Grey! Take her away: Lady Jane Grey!" It was the voice of conscience. And no man ever does anything wrong, a lifeboat and called it the insubmergible, and the has been invested in the insubmergible.

would be shoked, and our heart would break. If your sins are unforgiven, they are bearing down on you, and you are sinking—sinking, away from bappiness, sinking away from God, sinking away from

everything that is good and blessed. Then what do we want? A swimmerstrong swimmer, a swift swimmer! And blessed be God, in my text we have him announced. "He shall spread forth his hands in the midst of tuem, as he that swim." You have noticed that when swimmer goes to rescue any one be puts off his heavy apparel. He must not have any such impediment about him if he is going to do this great deed. And when Christ stepped forth to save us he shook off the sandals of heaven, and his feet were free, and then he stepped down into the wave of our transgressions, and it came up over his wounded feet, and it came above the spear stab in his side—aye, it dushed to the lacerated temple, the high water mark of anguish. Then, rising above the mark of angulah. Then, rising above the flood, "He stretched forth his hands in the midst of them, as he that swimmeth spreadeth forth his hands to swim."

If you have ever watched a swimmer, you notice that his whole body is brought into play. The arms are flexed, the hands drive the water back, the knees are active the head is thrown back to escape strangu lation, the whole body is in propulsion. And when Christ sprang into the deep to save us He threw His entire nature into itall His godhead, His omnisclence, His good-ness, His love, His omnipotence, head, heart, eyes, hands, feet. We were far out on the sea and so deep down in the waves and so far out from the shore that nothing short of an entire God could save us Christ leaped out for our rescue, saving surges of human and satanto hate beat against Him, and those who watched Him from the gates of heaven feared He would go down under the waves and instead of saving others would Himself perish; but, putting His breast to the foam and shak ing the surf from His locks, He came on and on until He is now within the reach of every one here, eye omniscient, heart lufluite, arm omnipotent, mighty to save, even unto the uttermost.

On, it was not haif a God that trampled down bellowing Gennesaret; it was not a quarter of a God that mastered the demons of Gadaru: it was not two-thirds of a God that lifted up Lazarus into the aims of his overjoyed sisters; it was not a frag-ment of a God who offered pardon and peace to all the race. No. This mighty swimmer threw his grandeur, his glory rears preached from the Epistle to the his might, his wisdom, his omnipotence Hebrews. It is an exhibitation to me both hands of G id to save us-both feet How do I prove it? On the cross were not both hands nalled? On the cross were not both feet spiked? usture involved in our redemption! If you have lived much by the water.

you notice also that if any one is going out to the rescue of the drowning he must be independent, self-rellant, able to go alone. There may be a time when he must spring out to save one, and he cannot get a life. boat, and if he goes out and has not confine yourselt to one corrilor of that strongth enough to bear himself up and Him. Alone in the wine press, alone in the pang, alone in the darkouss, alone on the mountain alone in the sen! Oh, if He saves us He shall have all the credit, for "there was none to help." no oar, no wing, no ladder! When Nathaniel Lyon fell in the buttle charge in front of his troops, he had a whole army to cheer him. When Marshal ley sprang into the contest and plunged in the sours till the norse's flanks sourted blood, all Fras ce applauded him. But Jesus "Of the people there was none to nlone! help." "All forsook him and fled." Oh, it was not a flotilla that sailed down and then a bethnt swimmeth spreadoth forth saved us. It was not a cluster of gondola; his bands to swim." The ligure is bold and that came over the wave. It was one permany sided. Most of you know how to son, imbeguated and alone, "spreading swim. Some of you learned it in the size swim. Some of you learned it in the city out His hands among us as a swimmer school, where this art is taught; some of spreadeth forth his hands to swim."

ing soul and Christ the swimmer! I believe it was in 1843 when there were six English soldiers of the Fifth fusileers who were hanging to a capaized boat - a boat that had been upset by a squall three miles from shore. It was in the night, but one man swam mightily for the beach, guided by the dark mountains that lifted their tops through the night. He came to the beach. He found a shoreman that consented to go with him and save the other men, and they but out. It was some time before the could find the place where the men were but after awhile they beard their cry, "Help, nelp!" and they bore down to them. and they saved them and brought them to

shore.

If you have been much by the water, you know very well that when one is in paril help must come very quickly, or it will be of no use. One minute may decide everything. Immediate help the man wants or no belp at all. Now, that is just the kind of relief we want. The case is argent imminent, Instantaneous. See that soul staking! Son of God, lay hold of him. Be quick, be quick! On, I wish you all understood how urgent this gospel is There was a man in the navy at sea who had been severely whipped for bud beliavior, and he was unddened by it and leaped into the sea, and no sconer had be leaped into the sea than, quick as lightning, an albatross swooped upon him. The drowning man, brought to his senses. seized hold of the albatross and held on, The fluttering of the bird kept him on the wave until relief could come. Would now that the dove of God's convicting, converting and saving spirits might fiash from the ing hold of its potent wing, might live and live forever.

The world has had strong swimmers be the word most angry and baleful, the word sides the one of the text, perhaps the saturated with the most trouble, the word greatest among them Mattnew Webb, of the British mercantile marine service. leaped from the deck of the Russia, the Cunard steamer, to save the life of a sailor who had fallen overboard. No wonder the letters describe the circumference and passengers subscribed for him a large repierce the diameter of everything bad in the universe. Sin is a sibilant word. You London decorated him with honors. A cannot pronounce it without giving the unighty swimmer was he, by the strength size of the flame or the hiss of the seppent. of his own arm and foot pushing through Sint And then if you add three letters to the waters from Blackwall pler to Graves. that word it describes every one of us by end pier, eighteen miles, and from Dover to nature—sinner. We have outraged the Calais. 39 miles, where he crossed, yet he law of God, not occasionally, or now and was drowned at last in our Niagara's heart is deceitful above all things and des-perately wloked." "The soul that sinneth, to world, to save us who were awamped in guilt and woe and brought us to the shore into the whirlpool of human and satante rage. "He descended into hell!"

New modes have been invented for res-

And no man ever does anything wrong, however great or small, but the conscience brings that matter before him, and at avery step of his misbehavior it says, "Wrong, wrong!" Sin is a laprosy; sin is a paraiysis; sin is a consumption, sin is pollutation; sin is death. Give it a fair chance, and it will swamp you and me, body, mind and soul, forever. In this world it only gives a faint intimation of its virnience. Thus see a patient in the first stages of typhold, fever. The cleek is somewhat a faished, the hands somewhat hot, preceded by a slight chill. "Why." you say, "typhold fever does not seem to be much of a disease. But wait until the patient has been six weeks under it, and all his tenergies have been wrong out, and be is intellect gone, then you see the full havon. however great or small, but the conscience and that has been improved upon until intellect gone, then you see the full havor of the discase. Now, the in this world is a struggling you. Five hundred attempts a struggling you. Five hundred attempts a struggling you. Five hundred attempts at an engine which is only in its first atags, at an engine your transfer will away, and it than all of them dead failures. Here it there is more other name usage in the property of the proper

BURROWING ANIMALS. Some Dig Holes for the Love of the

Thing. Ventilation, or rather the want of it. must be a difficulty in the underground life of almost all mammals. The rabbit and the rat secure a current of air by forming a bolt hole in connection with their system of passages, but the swimmeth stretcheth forth his hands to fox, the badger, and many of the field motes and mice seem indifferent to any such precaution. There is no doubt that whatever gave the first impulse to burrow, many animals look upon this to us most unpleasant exertion as a form of actual amusement. It also confers a right to property. Prairie dogs constantly set to work to dig holes merely for the love of the thing. If they can not have a suitable place to exercise their talent in they will gnaw into boxes or chests of drawers and there burrow, to the great detriment of the clothes therein contained. In an inclosed prairie dog "town" they have been known to mine until the superincumbent earth collapsed and buried the greater number. A young prairie dog let lose in a small gravel floored house instantly dug a hole large enough to sit in, turned round in it, and bit the first person who attempted to touch him. Property gave him courage, for before he had been as meek as a mouse. It is noticeable that the two weakest and least numerous of our mice, the dormouse and the harvest mouse, do not burrow, but make nests, and that these do not multiply or maintain their numbers like the burrowing mice and voles. But the fact that there are members of very closely allied species, some of which do burrow, while others do not, seems to indicate that the habit is an acquired one. In this connection those which do not burrow at other times form burrows in which to conceal and protect their young, or, if they do burrow, make a different kind of a more elaborate character. Among these nursery burraws are those of the dog, the fox, and sandmartin, the kingfisher and the shelldrake. Fox-hound litters never do so well as when the mother is

> There has been plenty of proof, since the war broke out, that the theory of 'the ingratitude of re-Publics" does not hold in the United

allowed to make a burrow on the

sunny side of a strawstack. In time

she will work this five or six feet into

the stack and keep the pupples at the

far end, while she lies at the entrance.

Vixens either dig or appropriate a clean

burrow for their cubs, which is a nat-

ural habit, or, at any rate, one ac-

quired previously to the use of earth

by adult foxes. - London Spectator.

It is the dawning of a better day for education when the Chicago school authorities discover that the brighterminded children are the stronger-

bodied.

AUTOCABS Are Vallures and Have Been Withdraws

from Service in Paris. London News: In the great struggle, horse versus motor car, the horse has scored a noteworthy victory. The Paris motor cabs are a failure. By this we do not mean to say that they will not run along under mechanical propulsion, but that that mechanical propulsion is too costly. It is all a question of price. If steam or electricity costs more than horseflesh for a given amount of work then motor cars will continue to be merely a rich man's toy. In Paris, at all events, the comparison comes out in favor of the horse. Some months ago twenty-five motor cabs were put on the ranks, and for a time all went well. The fares were the same (necessarily) as those of the old-fashioned vehicles, and therefore people enjoyed a new sensation without, as it were, having to pay for it. But it soon became evident that the drivers, or whatever they may be called, were shy of picking up odd customers, and it came to this, that there was very little chance of getting one unless one hired it by the day or half day. Now, the company formally announces that its vehicles will no longer ply for hire on the cab ranks. The numbers will be taken off them, and henceforth they will be no longer "voitures de place," but "voitures de remise," or job carriages, which means that a considerable higher fare will be charged, and that they cannot be had for less than, say, half a day. But the triumph of the horse may only be temporary, as it is unlikely that the engineers who are striving to effect a reduction in the cost of mechanical traction have said their last word.

Two Big Vessels Compared.

The new White Star liner the Oceanic, is the largest boat ever constructed. Up to the present day the Great Eastern held that distinction. It will be, therefore, interesting to give some particulars of the older ship for the purpose of comparison. Her length on the upper deck was 602 feet, whilst between perpendiculars it was 680 feet; she was, there, 1314 feet shorter than the Oceanic. In regard to breadth the Great Eastern far exceeded the new White Star boat, being 83 feet on the beam, and, therefore, 15 feet the wider of the two. The depth of the Great Eastern was 58 feet, but that measurement was from her keel to her highest deck, whilst above the upper deck of the White Star ship there are a promenade deck and a boat deck. It was said that the weight of the Great Eastern and her engines at the time of launching was 12,000 tons: the weight of iron in the hull was put down at 8,000 tons, and the capacity for coal and cargo was stated to be 18,000 tons. If the weight of ship and engines are added to the latter figure. a displacement of 20,000 tons is obtained, which is somewhat greater than that of the Occanic.

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